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—A Gift That Surely Will Delight

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Attractively packed in individualized Christmas boxes—
\$1.50 to \$6.00

Guilfoyle
145-147 Madison Avenue.

LABOR PARLIAMENT ISSUES ITS DEFINITIVE

Body in London Demands That Real Parliament Bring Down Living Cost.

BY K. WALTER.

LONDON, Dec. 15. (Reciprocal News Service.)—The labor parliament sitting in Westminster has sent a challenge across the square to the mother of parliaments. Bring down the cost of living, it says, or die in the attempt. Besides a long list of specific proposals for dealing with necessary foodstuffs, this challenge is an endorsement of all deliberations of the congress.

Wage disputes are now recognized as quite secondary to this issue. British labor is going to refuse to engage in any strike until the government has accepted the proposals. The public stands solidly in the middle of the vicious circle around which rising wages and rising prices chase each other like two wild cats. Labor now demands stabilization of wages and prices.

Hitherto the whole industrial force of the movement had been devoted to increasing wages regardless of its effect upon prices. The change of policy is fundamental. It inaugurates a constructive policy in which the consumer is as much interested as the producer. How the consumer will regard labor's plans to put this policy of economic stabilization into effect remains to be seen. The proposals are varied. Labor has no panacea. The program is not based on socialism or any other social theory. Prices of direct foodstuffs are affected by different conditions of production and distribution. Labor wants each problem tackled on its own merits.

Listening to the debates of these and other issues one might have thought that a consumer congress so persistently did the delegates maintain that point of view in their speeches. Coal was discussed as a basic factor in determining prices. Labor contends that the best way to get cheap coal is by nationalization. A campaign for nationalizing the mines will be part of the whole program of the economic stabilization. They apply the same argument to mines of the problems of transportation. But nationalization as a panacea disappears with it the threat to control the country to accept it willingly. They believe they have the facts to prove their cases in which their demand that nationalization is the most effective means of eliminating waste and abolishing profiteering. They propose to persuade the country to adopt the merits of each case in which they recommend it.

A fundamental change of organization is in progress from today. A general staff is to be set up, democratically elected, not to boss the movement, but to unify the political, industrial and co-operative sides of it.

Thus, discarding at once the dogmatism in policy and sectarianism in organization, uniting tendencies and its activities, discarding the class war by identifying itself with the interests of the consumer, the British labor movement takes the most important step toward national power in its recent history.

Listen, Ladies!
He will surely appreciate Samson's good Havana cigars, Julia Marlowe or Fadema. None better.

MANHATTAN SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST CO.

Will be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9 o'clock for the convenience of our patrons who desire to make deposits.

HE SAT ON IT.
It was a pretty but very police person who sat next to Jones in the railway station. "Pardon me," said he to Jones, "but what would you say if I sat on your hat?" "Suppose you sit on it and then ask me," sarcastically suggested Jones. "I did," said the pretty person, imperturbably.

GET TO FENCING.
"Didn't I hear you say that you took fencing lessons when you were in college?" asked Farmer Moddergrass. "Yes," replied his son, home during the vacation. "Wait," said Farmer Moddergrass, "there's a ver overalls. Cut them up and I'll set ya to diggin post holes."

Christmas and Boys

Boys nowadays are practical persons. They view Christmas in a common-sense way. They like things they can use, and first among these are things to wear.

The Boys' Department of Oak Hall, therefore, offers happy Christmas guidance to mothers and fathers and friends of boys. Here are things to give:

Fine Clothes
Suits, Overcoats
Mackinaws
Hats, Caps
Shirts, Ties

Sweaters
Bath Robes
Pajamas
Play Suits
Good Shoes

Immensely useful gifts take their form in the articles named above, and are certain to please all boys whether young or old. There are hundreds of other things.

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ONE STORE ONLY

HENRY HALLE
DAVE HALLE

35 NORTH MAIN ST.

The New Store for Women and Children
166 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Georgette Waists
and 25 or more other pretty styles—in white, flesh and suit shades—Saturday
\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$9.95

New York CLOAK And MILLINERY STORE
MEMPHIS—166 S. MAIN ST.—NEW YORK—470 4TH AVE.

Little Tots' Coats
Made of kersey cloth in brown and navy blue—2 to 6 years—full lined.
\$4.95—\$7.95
166 South Main Street

Slaughter of Coats
Saturday at Memphis' Coat Headquarters

We've Gained This Reputation by Offering Over 500 Coats From Which to Select—and by Underselling Every Other Store in the City

Our Coat supremacy is the outcome of months and months of shrewd and careful planning by our New York Buyer. He organized with the leading coat distributors in the Eastern markets and contracted for over 500 Cloth and Plush Coats. Every manufacturer was eager to get a share of this voluminous business. They sold merchandise for practically cost plus a little overhead expense. WE TOOK ADVANTAGE OF EVERY OPPORTUNITY. That's how we are enabled to offer such PHENOMENAL VALUES. That's why This New Store at 166 South Main Street is the Talk of Memphis.

Silk Plush Coats
Mattelamb oCats
Silk Velour Coats

Vicuna Velour Coats
Broadcloth Coats
Fur Trimmed Velvets

Volivia Cloth Coats
Mixture Coats
Finest Melton Coats

Hundreds of Other High-Class Popular Materials!

Hundreds of Plum Coats—
Hundreds of Green Coats—
Hundreds of Taupe Coats—
Hundreds of Brown Coats—
Hundreds of Navy Coats—
Hundreds of Black Coats—

There's not a single coat of any description whatsoever that's lacking in this sale—no matter what the style—regardless of color or material—and any size you may wear. WE WILL INCLUDE IT IN THIS SALE TOMORROW.

HERE'S THE BIGGEST SALE OF COATS YOU'VE EVER ATTENDED

\$9.95 For Coats Worth to \$17.50	\$14.95 For Coats Worth to \$25.00	\$21.00 For Coats Worth to \$35.00	\$29.50 For Coats Worth to \$45.00
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Every Wanted Style at the New Store, 166 South Main Street

Children's Coats
Think of it—Plush Coats, trimmed with fur. They are in navy, plum, Copenhagen, etc. 6 to 14 year sizes, with collars and cuffs trimmed with fur. The hundred won't last long at
\$9.95 and \$14.95
166 South Main Street.

WATER POWER FOR PALESTINE CHEAP

Norwegian Engineer Says That \$40,000,000 Will Furnish Power.

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 15.—A Norwegian engineer has devised a plan to provide water and electric power for Palestine at an initial cost of \$40,000,000. Albert Hjorth, of this city, proposes to utilize the variation of the level between the Mediterranean and the Dead sea, and by means of a tunnel for water, to provide electric power to be used for pumping stations, irrigation and general purposes.

Mr. Hjorth proposes to dig a tunnel 27 miles long, from the Mediterranean to the Dead sea, passing under Jerusalem. This tunnel would carry water from the lower end of the Jordan valley. Thence the water would pass through pipes down to the Dead sea, where a power plant would transform the water power into electricity, to be distributed as light and power through the country. This power would be used to drive a pumping station at the southern end of the Sea of Galilee (Lake Gennesaret).

The surface of the Dead sea is about 1,250 feet below sea level; that of the Sea of Galilee 650 feet below sea level.

Preliminary estimates, Mr. Hjorth states, show that tens of thousands of horsepower might be developed in this way by means of a tunnel carrying 20 tons of water per second. He estimates the rise of the Dead sea caused by this at not more than part of a yard per year. The surface of the sea which is now about 1,000 square miles would be allowed to increase to about 1,400 square miles.

Two canals would be built running parallel with the river Jordan and from these canals water could be distributed among the fields sloping toward the Jordan valley. It is claimed, for the irrigation of many hundreds of thousands of acres.

Mr. Hjorth claims it would be no more difficult to build this tunnel than the proposed railway tunnel under the English channel and estimates the cost of a Dead sea tunnel (double) with a minimum area of 135 square feet at \$40,000,000 to which must be added the cost of the power plants, factories, canals and irrigation works. It is pointed out that the estimated cost involved in this plan does not compare unfavorably with the irrigation works constructed in Asia and America during the past decade.

Mr. Hjorth's plans have met with great sympathy among leading scientific authorities and practical engineers in Norway. It is proposed to send out a Norwegian technical-scientific expedition which, with the anticipated support

As We See the Boys Christmas Morn

(Drawn especially for the Boys' Shop by our own artist.)

"Gee! Ralph, this is some outfit—just look at this coat. See, it has belt all around and slit pockets. And, Boy, look the way it's made. Fits like Dad's tailor-made. Sure is a peach, isn't it?"

"Look at the other things—what do you think of it! An Overcoat—the very one I saw in Phil A. Halle's window the other day. And a silk shirt, some stripes, isn't it? That Tie's a dandy—goes swell with the shirt. Oh, Boy! pipe off the Mackinaw—that's the thing I sure wanted. Gee! there's some other things in boxes—and they're all from The Boys' Shop of Phil A. Halle."

"Here comes Ted. Hey, Ted! whatcha got? Oh! I see, a pair of new shoes—some class to you. I gotta pair, too—mine has a fancy toe. Sure is some Christmas for we fellows."

Phil A. Halle
EXCHANGE BLDG.
"The Boys' Quality Shop"

the governments of the great powers interested, will proceed to Palestine and make a year's thorough investigation of all the conditions relative to the realization of this project—topographical, hydrological, technical, geological, hygienic, etc.

If the matter reaches such a stage that the realization of this great project can seriously be contemplated the resources of Norway will not suffice alone, but the aid of international capital will be invited.

PAPER MAKERS BOOST PRICE OF PRINT APER

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A Montreal dispatch to the Herald says: "Canadian print paper manufacturers are preparing for an era of unprecedented prosperity at the expense of users of their product in the United States. This was evident when news print paper stocks dominated the Montreal stock market, the trading in them constituting three-fourths of the business transacted on the exchange. Now high records in quotations were recorded.

The activity in news print paper stocks followed the publication of a statement that manufacturers were making new contracts with users in the United States and that these 1920 contracts were based on a price of \$4.20 a hundred pounds for news print paper, or \$90 a ton.

No such prices have ever before been obtained by Canadian manufacturers. They compare with \$70 to \$75 a ton in 1919.

"It goes without saying that the order for a 'light paper' which applied in 1919 will be in full force and effect next year.

"The effect of the big advance in the price of news print is bound to have a most serious effect on small newspapers and doubtless will cause some of them to suspend."

Are You Troubled

About what to give her for Christmas? I'll help you to select what is appropriate and extend you what credit you want. Miller's, 174 South Main St., opposite the Princess Theater. Furs, \$25.00 to \$200.00. Ivory Sets, \$10.00 to \$50.00. Purse, \$10.00 to \$15.00. Coats, \$35.00 to \$200.00. Suits, \$10.00 to \$150.00. Dresses, \$15.00 to \$100.00. Waists, \$7.50 to \$20.00. Hats, \$10.00 to \$20.00. Paradise, \$15.00 to \$25.00. Skirts, \$10.00 to \$20.00. Etc. Credit gladly extended without the usual red tape reference or investigation. Stamps and Bonds taken at full value. Open evenings.

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